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FOREWARD

Though Popeye's traveled far and wide
 Across the deep blue sea,
I'll bet you everything I've got
 He's kept the old degree
He got when he did graduate
 From dear C.H.H.S.
For '39 was his great year;
 A year of happiness.
He kept his log quite clear and neat,
 As every sailor should.
He wrote of every friend and class
 And every livelihood.
But Popeye thought of all you folk,
 Who keep no log at all
And soon he sent to me this book
 To help you all recall.
Each friend, each teacher too,
 Each game that made us sore,
Each play that flopped, each club that failed,
 Each class that was a bore.
Now don't be shocked at what you see,
 It's all quite true and fair.
We hope you'll like it every bit,
 'Cause Popeye put it there.



WE

The Class of 1939

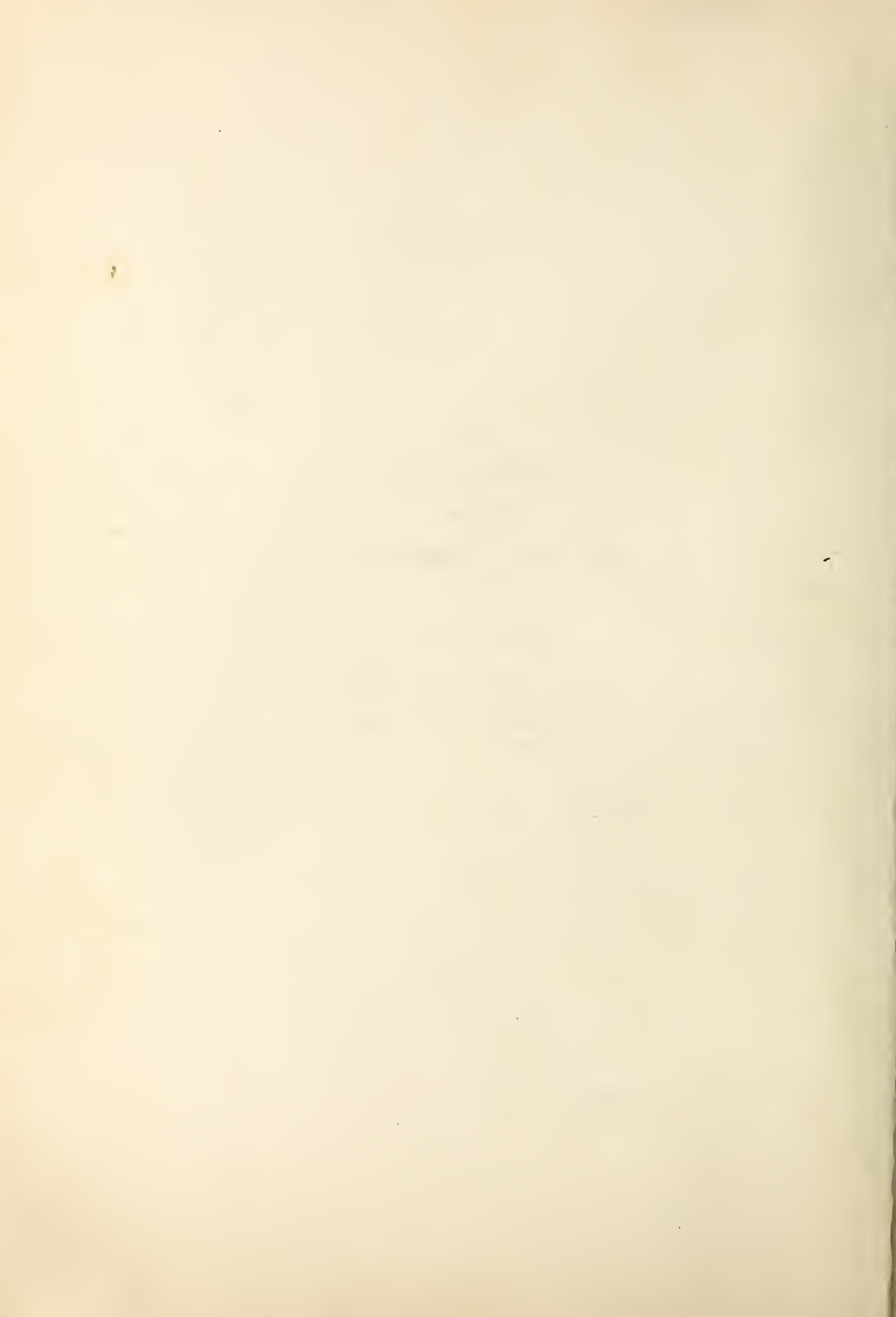
Dedicate

This issue of "SENIOR LIFE"

to

Clarence Farrar

who has kept our building
warm and clean during our
eleven years in the Chapel
Hill Schools.

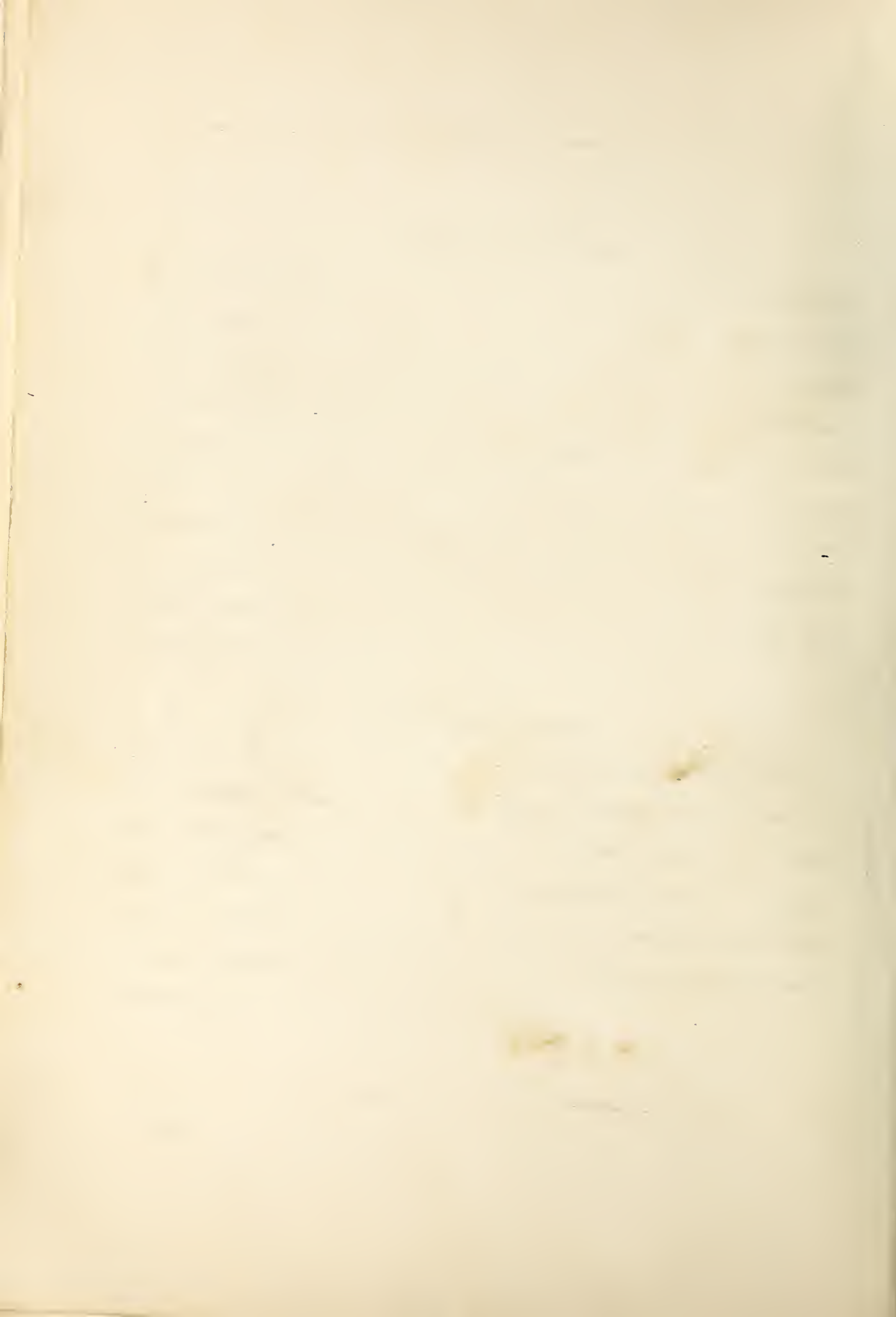


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President. Reynolds Privette
Vice President. George Hogan
Secretary. Edith Fore
Treasurer. Sara Summerlin
Poet. Dan Hamilton
Historian. L. C. Cheek
Testator. Hunt Hobbs
Prophet. Norris Snow
Class Advisors. Walter Conrad
. Celeste Penny

ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL

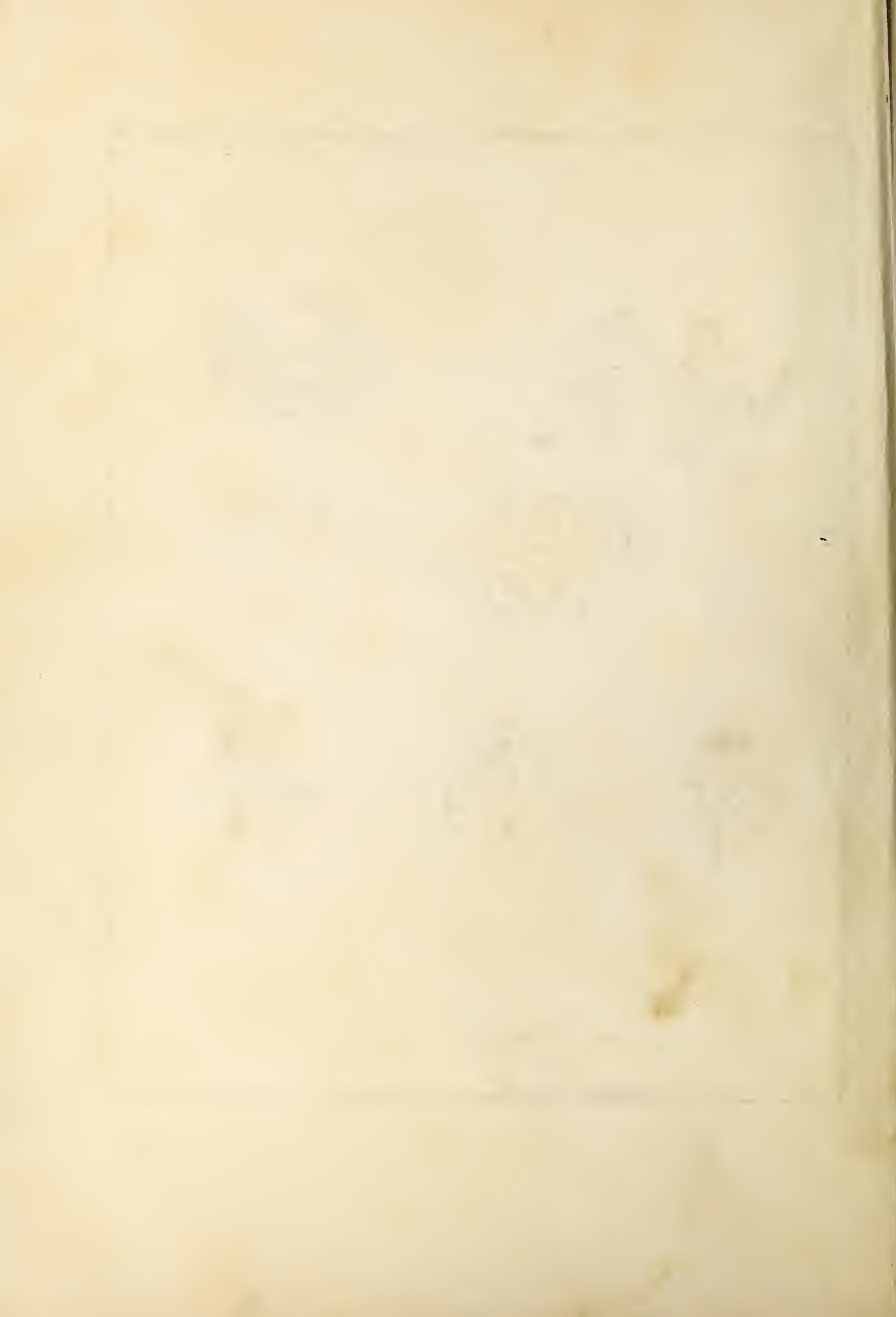
President of Student Council. Gales Perry
Vice President of Student Council. Emmett Cheek
Secretary of Student Council. Mary Martha Cobb
Treasurer of Student Council. Alice Logan
Class Representative. Baylor Henninger
Homeroom Representatives. Eugene McCauley
. Dan Marks





SENIOR PERSONALITIES





SENIOR CLASS



First row: Ezra Hardce, Erie Ward, Elton Edward, Mary Frances Montjcy, Dan Hamilton, Fred Connor, Frances Carroll, Evelyn Pickett, Grace Pickard, Frankie Durham, Phyllis Durham, and Edith Fore. Second row: Lief Jensen, Reynolds Privette, Doris Ray, Flora Boone, Gladys Morris, Frances Head, Mary Martha Cobb, Lille Cates, Virginia Clark, and Fleta Mae Evans. Third row: William Smith, Dick Edkins, Jane Clark, Mollie Holmes, Frances Clark, Charlotte Shields, Alice Logan, Thelma Johnson, Beatrice Womble, and Vivian Roberson. Fourth row: Richard Liegh, Dick Creedy, Fenly Spear, Norris Snow, Sara Summerlin, Virginia Webb, Ruth Groves, Gales Perry, Sim Nathan, and Truett Bennett. Fifth row: Charles Johnston, Dan Marks, Baylor Henninger, George Hogan, Billy Poythress, Emmett Cheek, Sterling Sykes, and Phil Greene. Sixth row: Hunt Hobbs, Henry Whitfield, L. C. Cheek, Ralph Fore, Roy Sirowd, Durell Poythress, and Fred Utley.



Truett Bennett

Band (3,4), President (4); Glee Club (3); Track Team (3,4); Hi-Y Club (3,4); Dramatic Club (4).

An oboe expert is he
Quite accomplished as one can see.

Flora Boone

Quiet and faithful as a friend -
She'll stick by you to the end.

Billy Brittain

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4); Dramatics (3,4).

And then there's Billy, the flirt of the class.
This future lawyer would tease any lass.

Bernard Carroll

A bus driver's life is hard we know
Yet he's a pal when he's not on the go.

Frances Carroll

Physical Education (2); 4-H Club (3); Library Club (3); Forum Club (4); Hi-Y (4); President of Senior Home Economics (4).

Small and light haired, she's a regular gal,
And although quiet, she has many a pal.

James Carroll

Hope Valley (1); Lumberton (2,3); Football (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (4); 4-H Club (4).

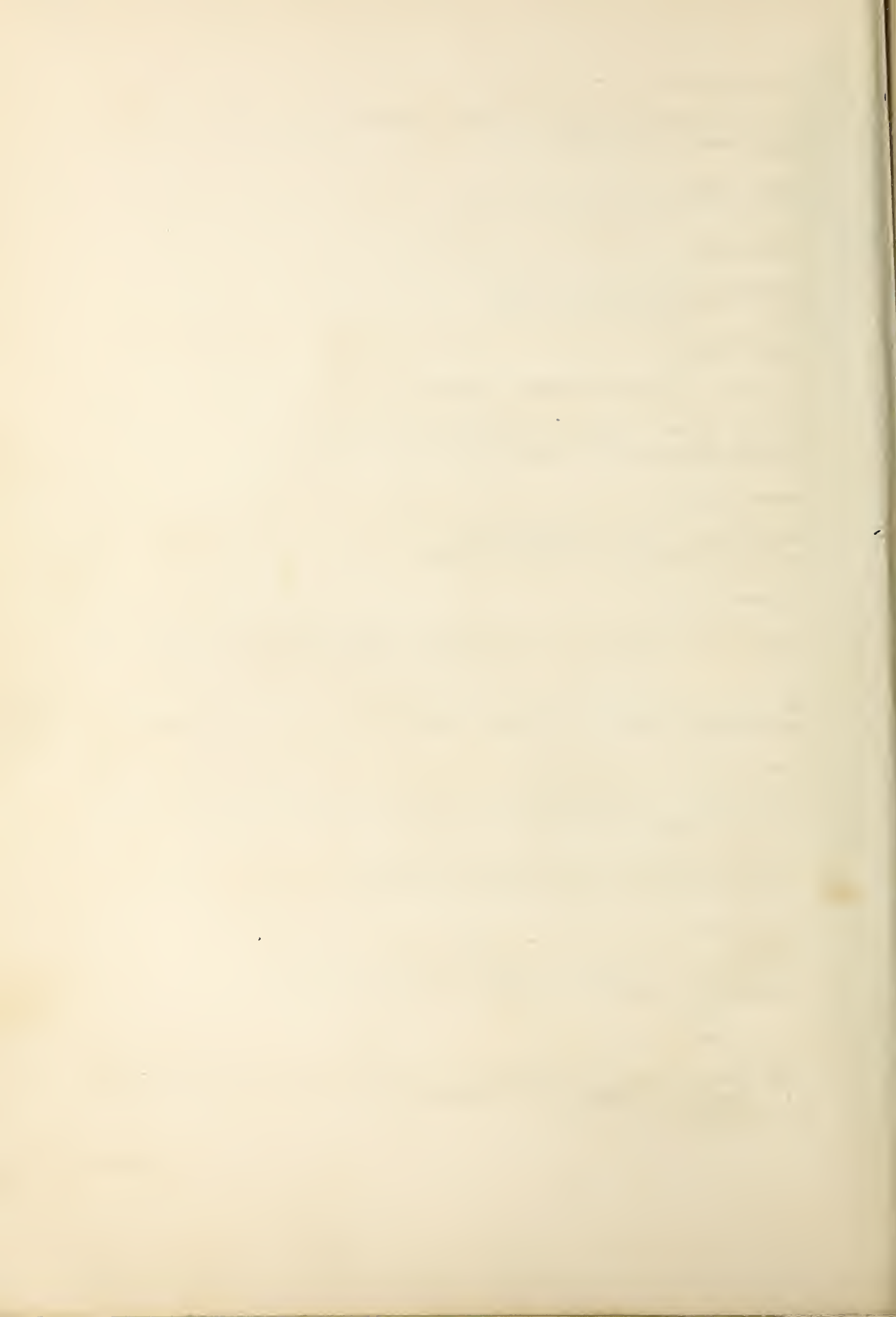
He's got something in that tooth of gold.
With his quiet smile, any friend he can hold.

Mary Lincoln Cate

Independent describes her, but yet big hearted -
One we'll be sorry to lose when our class has parted.

Lille Cates

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4), President (2); Dramatic Club (3,4); Forum Club (4); Basketball (1,2,3); Knitting Club (1); Glee Club (1,2); Girls' Athletic Association (4).



A pal to all is Lille Cates.
With Arthur Clark - Oh - how she rates.

Emmett Cheek

Vice President of Student Council (4); Baseball (3); Football (4).

Quiet and reserved is this football star,
You'll find his grades are up to par.

L. C. Cheek

Football (2,3); Chorus (3,4); Hi-Y (2); Science Club (1); Sports Club (1,2); Garden Club (2); 4-H Club (4).

L. C. 's strumming "shore" gets us down,
He and his band can go to town.

Frances Clark

Hi-Y Club (2,3,4); Dramatic Club (2,3,4), Treasurer (2), Vice-President (4); Glee Club (1,2,3), President (2); Basketball (1,2,3,4) Vice-President of Girls' Athletic Association (4); Cheer Leader (3,4) Junior Marshall (3); Secretary of Junior Class; Knitting Club (3) Forum Club (4); Proconian (2).

Witty and peppy we say
And popular in her charming way.

Jane Clark

Dramatic Club (4); Forum Club (4); Proconian Club (4); Chorus (4).

She and her playroom have made a big hit,
But she keeps us guessing quite a bit.

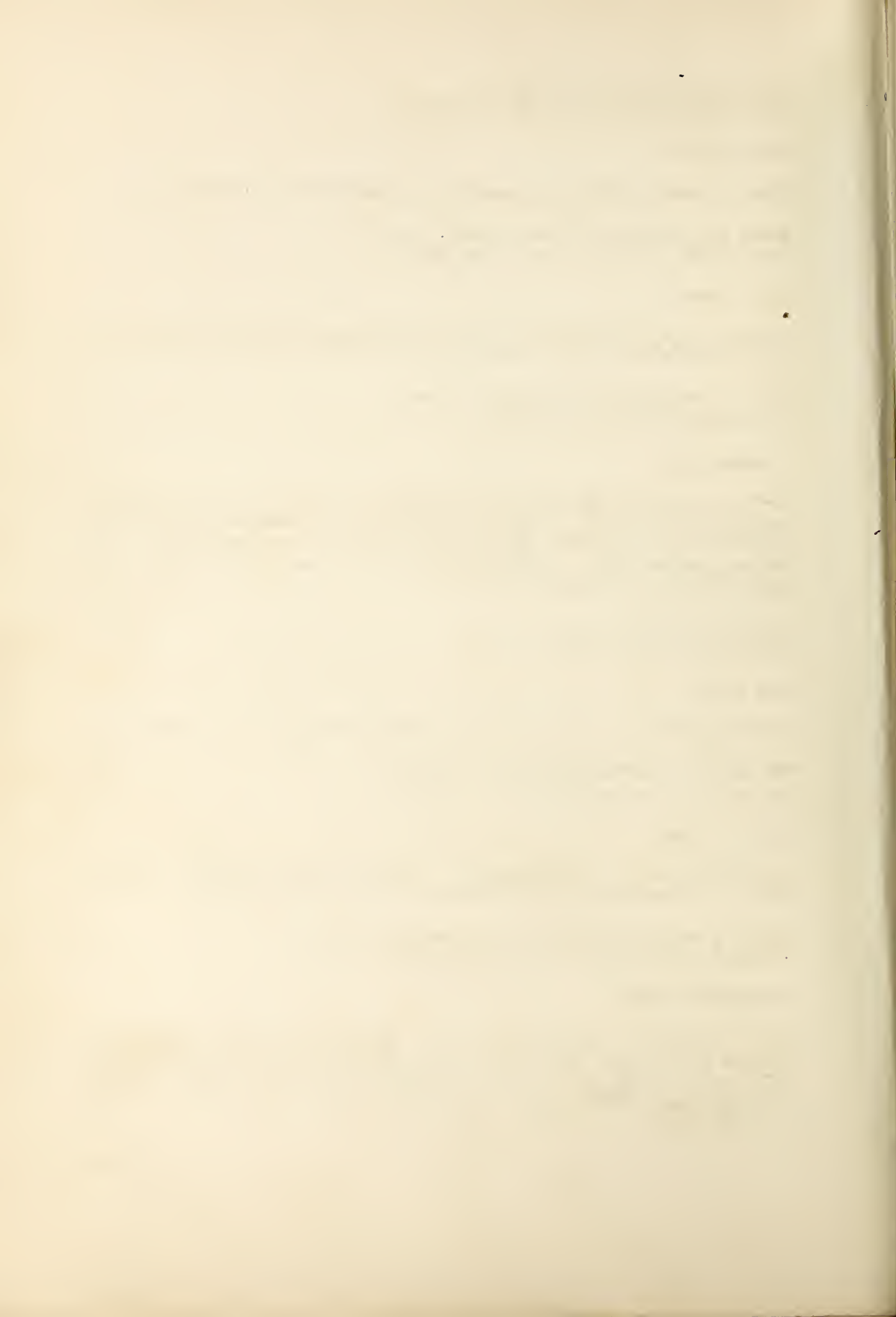
Virginia Clark

Hi-Y Club (2,3,4); President (3); Dramatic Club (1,2,3,4); Knitting Club (3); Basketball (1,2,3); Chorus (1,2); Forum Club (4).

For that which she stands, she is ready to fight.
A blusing bride will soon be her right.

Mary Martha Cobb

Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Vice-President (2); Secretary Student Body (3,4); Manager Girls' Basketball Team (4); Science Club (1); Proconian Staff (3); Dramatic Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4); Knitting Club (3); Annual Staff (4); Student Forum (4); Art Club (3); Junior Marshall (3).



So innocent looking is Mary Martha Cobb
You'd never think other girls' beaux she'd rob.

Fred Conner

Glee Club (1,4); Forum Club (4); Boxing (3).

We'll give Fred a hand when it comes to a pun,
And all who know him, say he's lots of fun.

Dick Creedy

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4); Glee Club (4); Assistant Manager Basketball team (4).

From merry England he did come.
The teachers thinks so, but he's not so dumb.

Frankie Durham

Dramatic Club (1); Library Club (3), Secretary (3); Hi-Y (3,4); Chorus (3); Home Economics Club (4); Proconian Staff (4).

When Frankie's around, be on the alert,
For now she's out looking for dirt.

Phyllis Durham

Dramatic Club (3); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4); Home Economics Club (4), Vice-President (4); Glee Club (3).

She is swell to talk with - this witty one -
And pleasant, too, to think on.

Dick Edkins

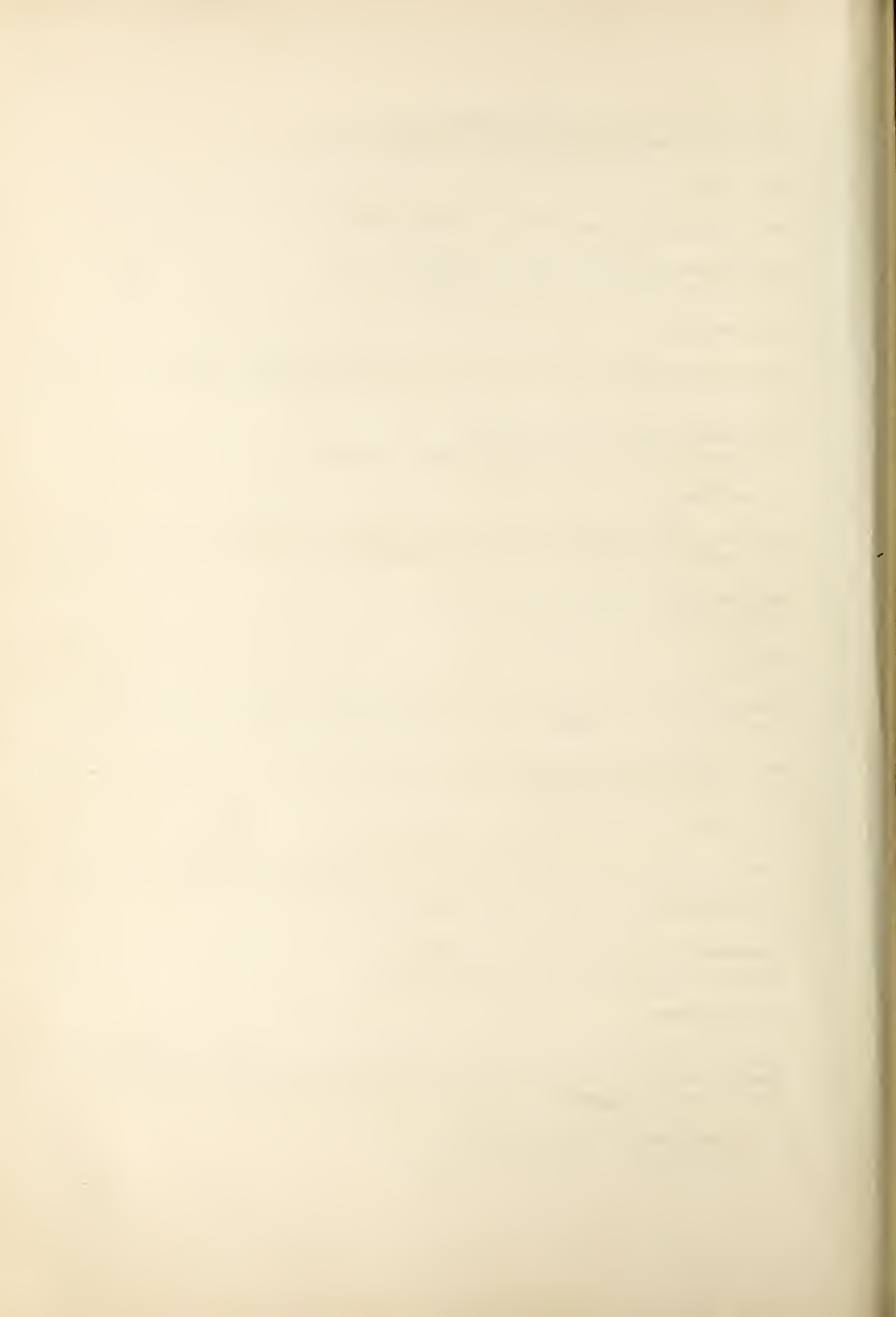
Aviation Club (1,2), President (2); Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Treasurer (4); Boxing Team (3); Track Team (3,4); Basketball (4); Proconian Staff (3) Senior Life Staff (4); Dramatic Club (4).

Photography is Dick's favorite sport.
Though Boston-bred, he's a right good sort.

Elton Edwards

Sanford High School (1); Campbell Academy (2); Mars Hill Academy (3); Erasmus Hall High School (3); Senior Dramatic Club (4); Boys' Senior Hi-Y Club (4); Forum (4) Proconian Staff (4); Senior Life Staff (4).

Cocky and sure in all he can do;
As a pest he rates, we're telling you.



Fleta Mae Evans

Glee Club (4); Knitting (3); Girls Athletic Association (3,4); Hi-Y Club (2,3, 4); Physical Education (2).

She's tops when it comes to winning friends.
Always cheerful and needs make no amends.

Edith Fore

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4), Treasurer (2); Glee Club (2,3,4); Secretary (4); Secretary Senior Class (4); Proconian (4).

A bright little girl with prim little ways,
When Edith's your friend, your friend she stays.

Ralph Fore

Sanford High School (1,2); Hi-Y Club (3,4); Baseball (3,4) Boxing (3); Forum Club (4); Dramatic Club (4).

Bob Burns the second, a comedian at heart.
He'll keep "Doc" off the subject if you just let him start.

Phil Greene

Drexel High School (1,2,3).

A fellow with a heart sincere,
Who is bound to have a fine career.

Ruth Groves

Proconian (2,3); Senior Dramatic Club (3,4); Science Club (1); Speech Club (3).

Peddling unconsciously on her English Bike -
Going to dramatic club or maybe a hike.

Ezra Hardee

Chorus (1,2,3)

He may be smart, and again he may not,
But we heard that at Pittsboro he is plenty hot.

Dan Hamilton

Airplane Club (1,2); President of Bird Club (3); Science Club (1); Dramatic Club (2,3,4); Proconian (3); Hi-Y (3); Handicraft Club (3); Band (3); Basketball (3); Garden Club (1); Senior Life (4); Art Club (3).

Small in statue, large in mind,
Into mischief all the time.

Francos Head

Dramatic Club (4).

She may be small in one way
But she's bound to have a husband someday.

Baylor Henninger

Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Treasurer (2), President (4); Football (1,3); Manager of Tennis Team (3); Manager of Basketball team (4); Glee Club (3,4); Band (3,4); Dramatics (4); Student Council (3,4); Forum Club (4).

Tall, dark, and - well what else shall we say?
He's awkward and bashful in his own naive way.

Hunt Hobbs

Treasurer Student Council (3); Proconian (1,2,3,4); Managing Editor (2); Associate Editor (3), Editor (4); Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4), Vice President (2), Secretary (3,4); Band (3,4); Chorus (4); Dramatic Club (1,4); Airplane Club (1); Forum (4); Handicraft Club (3); Tennis (1,2,3,4), Manager (2,3,4); Basketball (2,3,4).

A smart boy with a brilliant mind.
He's a wow! And what a line!

George Hogan

Football Manager (2,3,4); Basketball (1,2,3,4); Hi-Y (1,2); Dramatic Club (1,2); Tennis Team (3); President of Forum (4); Vice President of Senior Class; Business Manager of Senior Life (4); Glee Club (4); Sport Club (1,2,3).

Helpful but stubborn, he must have his way.
This well-dressed senior knows how to play.

Mollie Holmes

Dramatic Club (1,2,3,4); Glee Club (2,3,4); Hi-Y Club (2,3,4); Forum (4); Proconian (3,4); Senior Life (4); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4).

Mollie made her debut on the CHHS Stage
"Alabama" brought her out and she'll soon be the rage.

H. T. Jackson

Football (2,3,4); Basketball (3,4); Baseball (3,4); Sport Club (1,2,3)
Hi-Y Club (3); Chorus (2).

A peach of a friend and what he won't do,
Living and sport are his speciality too.

Leif Jensen

Hi-Y Club (2,3,4); Choir (4).

Interested in music and quiet as a rule,
Nevertheless he's the Loif of the school.

Thelma Johnson

Glee Club (3); Home Economics Club (1); Knitting Club (3); Girls'
Athletic Association (3,4).

Thelma's been with us a long, long time -
Ther're so many things about her, they'll not even ryhme.

Charles Johnston

Hi-Y (1,2,3,4); Band (1,2,3,4); Garden Club (1).

"T" models and a good sense of humor,
Losing some wieght we hear from a rumor.

Jo Johnston

Chorus (1,2,3,4); Baskotball (2,3,4); Hi-Y (1,2,3,4); Knitting Club
(4); Tennis Team (3,4); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4).

Scarecrow always jolly and true.
She's a good sport through and through.

Richard Leigh

Football (1,3,4); Dramatic Club (4).

He played football in his own peculiar way,
You'll see him anbling round school every other day.

Alice Logan

Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Knitting
Club (2); Art Club (2); Proconian (4); Treasurer of S_tudent Council
(4); Vice President of Junior Class.

This young Scotch lass
Makes the best treasurer of our class.



Eugene McCauley

Dramatic Club (3,4); Glee Club (3); Football (3,4); Boxing (2).

Two fisted "Jeep" sells pop corn sublime.

Stay on his good side - you'll get in for a dime!

Dan Marks

Vice President of Freshman Class; Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4), Vice President (2); Glee Club (1,3,4), President (4); Dramatic Club (3,4); Basket--Ball (3,4); Student Council (3,4); Proconian (1,2); Tennis (3,4).

Jitterbug Marks is a pretty good show.

He's handsome and witty, and really likes "snow."

Mary Frances Montjoy

Basketball (1); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (2,3,4); Hi-Y (3,4); Knitting Club (3); Athletic Association (3,4); Student Forum (4); Senior Life Staff (4).

Well dressed, good-looking, and charming to boot,
I'll tell you, its Billy she seems to suit.

Gladys Morris

Home Economics Club (4); Dramatic Club (3); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4).

Her heart is open as the day -

Her feelings all are true we say.

Sim Nathan

Football Manager (1); Basketball (2,3,4), Manager (1); Tennis (1,2) Track Team (3,4); Hi-Y (1,2,3,4); Proconian Staff (1); Hilllife Staff (1); Aviation (1); Dramatics (1,2,4); Handicraft (3); Band (3).

Vociferous Sim is a salesman rare,

When it comes to talking, he does his share.

Gales Perry

Football (2,3,4), Co-Captain (4); Basketball (1,2,3,4), Captain (3,4); Tennis (1,2,3,4); Dramatic Club (3); Chorus (3,4); President of Junior Class (3); President of Student Body (4); Airplane Club (3); Stamp Club (1); Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4).

"Short Dog" and athletics always click.

C.H.H.S. will miss her prize chick.



Grace Pickard

Dramatic Club (1,4); Basketball (1); Physical Education Club (2);
President of Library Club (3); Forum Club (4).

She knows so much to be so small,
And we do like her, one and all.

Evelyn Pickett

Hi-Y (3,4).

Small things are often the best,
Take Evelyn for example, she'll win this test.

Billy Poythress

Sports Club (1); Basketball (2,3,4); Football (2,3,4); Handicraft Club
(3).

He's a copy of "Esquire" in every way -
Physique divine - M.F.M. would say.

Durell Poythress

Sports Club (1); Baseball Team (3); 4-H Club (3,4).

Nice to look at is this boy, Durell
And everything he does, he does very well.

Reynolds Privette

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4); Tennis Team (3,4); Proconian (1,2,3,4); Band
(3,4); Chorus (4); Airplane Club (1,2).

He may be a pest and a moocher too,
But as Senior Class President, he seems to do.

Doris Ray

Quiet and faithful as a friend -
She'll stick by you to the end.

Vivian Roberson

Physical Education (2); Knitting Club (3); Hi-Y Club (2,3,4); Glee
Club (3,4).

Cheerful, true, and light of heart -
She's your friend right from the start.

Charlotte Shields

Proconian (1,2,3,4); Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Secretary (4); Art Club (2,3); Dramatic Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4); Senior Life Staff (4).

Charlotte is an artist and, oh, how she draws!
Her work for all clubs deserves much applause.

William Smith

Kankau High School (1); Needham Broughton (2,3).

True as a friend, trustworthy as a student,
Hard to find a boy so prudent.

Norris Snow

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3); Forum Club (4); Senior Dramatic Club (4); Knitting Club (3); Girls' Athletic Association (3,4).

Ginger Rogers in hair, Vogue in dress,
A flash with college boys, nothing less.

Fenly Spear

Science Club (1); Airplane Club (2); Dramatic Club (3,4), President (4); Proconian Staff (3,4); Senior Life Staff (4).

With a switchboard Fenly's quite a flash.
Someday Broadway he will crash.

Roy Strowd

Hi-Y Club (1,2,3,4), President (2); Proconian (1,2,3,4), Editor (3), Business Manager (2,4); President of Sophomore Class; Dramatics Club (4); Hilllife Staff (2); Vice President of Forum Club (4); Vice President of Student Council (3); Editor of Senior Life (4); Handicraft Club (3); Junior Marshall (3); Science Club (1); Garden Club (1); Public Speaking Club (2).

Tall, dark, and handsome, a leader in all.
This politician's voice carries down the hall.

Sara Summerlin

Mexico (1); Durham High School (2); Senior Class Treasurer; Hi-Y (3,4); Dramatics (3,4); Forum (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Senior Life Staff (4).

Petite and Mexican, she takes the boys
And plays with them like little toys.



Sterling Sykes

Chorus (1,3); Sports Club (2,4); Football (4); Baseball (4).

His aim is never to offend,
And every person is his friend.

Fred Utley

Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Vice President (2); Science Club (1); Dramatic Club (4); President of Freshman Class; Garden Club (1).

Fred and his burrhead are the talk of the school
And about Fords, he's a perfect fool.

Marie Watters

Hi-Y (2,3); Forum Club (4); Glee Club (4).

Here comes Marie, cute and quaint.
Sometimes she's good, sometimes she ain't.

Virginia Webb

Glee Club (1,2,3); Hi-Y (2,3,4); Dramatic Club (4); Forum Club (4);
Athletic Association (4); Knitting Club (3).

Well groomed hair and a winning smile
Is Virginia Webb all the while.

Henry Whitfield

Science Club (1); Hi-Y (1,2); Dramatic Club (2,3,4); Chorus (3,4);
football (4); Proconian (1); Airplane Club (1,2); Garden Club (1).

He's a regular carpenter in his work shop,
But as a stage hand, he's on the top.

Beatrice Womble

Physical Education Club (2); 4-H Club (3); Treasurer Home Economics Club (4).

So sympathetic, generous and kind is Beatrice Womble
That on her way along life's rocky path, she'll never stumble.

Charles Zimmermann

Hi-Y (1,3,4); Proconian (1,2,3,4), Sports Editor (4); Dramatics (4);
Science Club (1); Sports Editor of Annual (4); Basketball (1,2,3);
Tennis Team (1,2,3,4).

Slow and easy-going, our old stand-by "Dipe",
For enjoying sports - He's just the type!



SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Roy

Most Influential
Best Executive
Most Girl Crazy
Bigges Arguer



Hunt

Most Outstanding
Most Talented
Most Intelligent
Teacher's Pet



Molly

Most Outstanding
Most talented
Most Conceited
Loudest
Teacher's Pet



Marie

Biggest Post
Cutest
Most Boy Crazy
Biggest Flirt
Class Baby

Title

Most influential
Best Executive
Best Looking
Best All-round
Class Baby
Most Athletic
Best Dressed
Biggest Flirt
Laziest
Most Intelligent
Most Unconscious
Most Attractive
Biggest Post
Most Conceited
Loudest

Boys

Marks
Perry
Hamilton
Perry
Poythross
Brittain
McCauley

Fore (R)
Marks
Hamilton
Privette
Nathan

Girls

Fore
Clark (Va)
Clark (Fr)
Cobb

Clark (Fr)
Snow

Groves
Fore (E)
Groves
Clark

CLASS — POEM

We started as Freshmen so eager to work,
That when we were Sophmores we just couldn't shirk,
But when we were Juniors we loafed as we should,
And when were Seniors we skipped when we could.

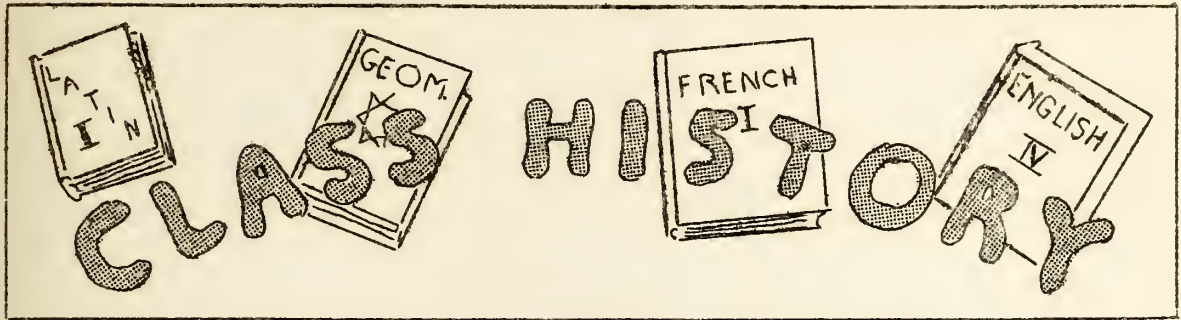
There are plenty of memories we shouldn't forget
Of schoolmates and teachers whose lives we upset
Of school days and holidays, parties, reports,
Music, debating, play-acting, and sports.

In the years that will come we will all find that this
Was what we should know as a "sweet life of bliss,"
So let us awake and come out of our coma
And learn we can't live with just a diploma.

But add to it what we have learned and have done
And realize living has only begun
For the goal that we reach will depend more or less,
On what we have learned at C. H. H. S.

Dan Hamilton, Poet





CLASS HISTORY

A great epoch in our lives--one which even now we cannot fully realize, is fast drawing to a close. Four years of high school life with its sorrows and its joys, its hardships and its victories, its work and its play are now a matter of history. So now our thoughts turn back to the beginning of this history--the early fall of the year 1935, when a group of fearful, yet eager boys and girls from the local countryside and town crowded into the old school building to begin the first year of what was to become a high school career. It was a group characterized by a rich variety of desirable qualities that assembled that day and as the silver thread of high school life unerringly spins toward its end, we realize with pride and joy that those qualities have developed into commendable talent and ability.

As we attempt to tell the history of the class of '39, we do not wish to boast either of what the class has done nor to predict what it will do. To merely state the facts that the observers of time may give the class credit for what it has done here and what it may do in the future is our sole purpose and wish.

And so it was with perhaps a countenance of awe but with determination in our hearts that we weathered our Freshman year of subordination with wistful glances of envy toward the glorified Seniors. Many were the students who learned to cower under their desks in guilty submission beneath the gaze of one, Miss Penny; not to mention the bewilderment of those who became acquainted with that new curiosity known as Latin. During these long, tedious months of adjustment to our new role in life, our faltering steps of progress were steadied under the leadership of our officient president, Fred Utley, and the enduring patience of our teachers.

Using the theory that if what is green is watered and properly cared for, it will grow to maturity, we moved up another stop on the road to graduation. We were Sophomores. Perhaps our lives as such were not very eventful; our main joy resting in our ability to look down on the Freshman, and our removal from the old haunts of study to the glistening rooms of the new high school building. Despite all the glitter and newness, the entire student body had to sprawl on the auditorium floor for assembly, and for a very good reason--there were no seats. Through this another year of turmoil and re-adjustment, Roy Strowd, our capable president, did much to put us through.

During our sojourn as Juniors we were under the leadership of soft-spoken, popular, Gales Perry, better known as "short-dog." This year the school, under the leadership of our new Superintendent, Mr. Honeycutt, inaugurated a new form of student council which proved very effective. Without effort to boast, we can easily say that the Junior class monopolized the offices by a safe majority. The traditional Junior-Senior was well arranged and financed by the class in the spring with more than usual success. This year was typified by hard work on the greater part of the class; for with the title of Seniors in sight, it would seem a mark of disgrace to portray the slacker.

This last year of high school has been one of even harder work and eager anticipation--work to remove every possible obstacle in the attainment of that final goal, anticipation of the day when we should realize that goal. During the past three years we have eagerly awaited the time when we should be Seniors, and so we are not unmindful of the dignity and distinction which is ours--a dignity and distinction well personified by our president, Reynolds Privette.

Certainly it would be a most inadequate history of this or any other class were not the various activities in which its members participated given in brief resume. A well-rounded high school student must take part in student activities, and a well-rounded class must necessarily be represented in student activities.

Since our entry as Freshmen, our class has been represented in goodly proportion on the football team of the school. This year when the basketball team advanced to the semi-finals of State Championship, all but a few members were members of the Class of '39. Last year members of the championship tennis team were from this same class. The newly formed baseball nine of last year has seen the services of at least six members of the class.

The fact that our class has contributed a large number of writers to the staff of the Proconian, and the fact that two of its editors have come from this class, proves conclusively that we have splendid material to forward the field of journalism.

That we are not lacking in musical talent is definitely shown by the good record made last year, and the remarkable record made this year by both Band and Glee Club in the State Music Contest held in Greensboro. Both organizations can boast of a representation of the Senior Class, both in group work and as soloists.

Then in closing we would voice a farewell tribute to those who, in these four years have patiently guided our footsteps along the pathways of knowledge, who have borne with us in our mistakes, and rejoiced with us in our victories. How successfully they have labored in our behalf, the present faintly shows. Future years alone can reveal what inspiration was received.

'Tis with a feeling of sadness that we come to the parting of the ways. However, we realize that we must separate ourselves from so many friends, and that the world is calling us to a nobler and greater service, we go, feeling with Longfellow that:

"Lives of great men remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

L. C. Cheek, Historian

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FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Giduz: Well, if you think that is more important than French.

Miss Benton: Hands in position--Click-Click--Go--Click-Click--No Wait Click--Alright.

Dr. Farrar: Rehearsal at 3:30.

Mr. Honeycutt: I believe -----

Miss McIver: You late again?

Mr. Conrad: The purpose of -----

Miss Penny: Just a minute, I'm busy now.

Miss Kennon: Please put your books where they came from.

Dr. Preston: That reminds me of the time when -----

Mr. Templeton: No!!!!!!!!!!

Mr. Ruth: Can't you see that?

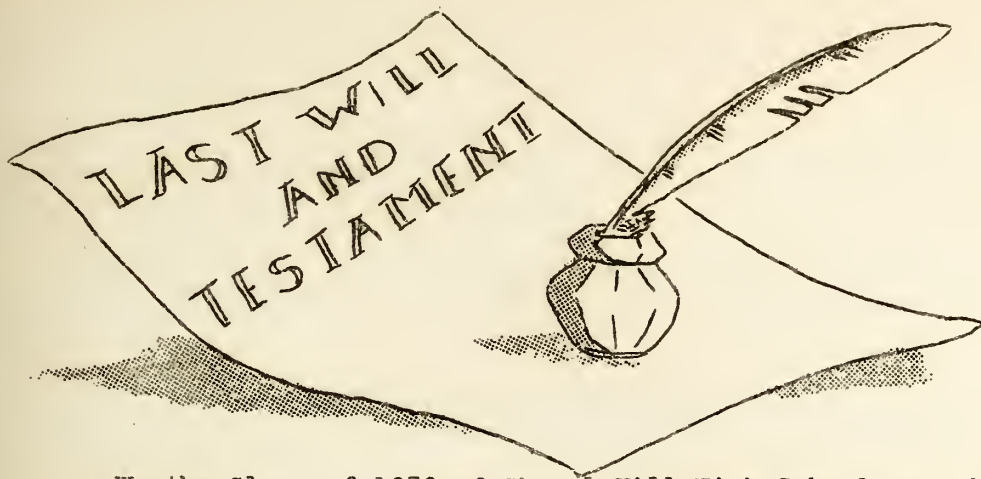
Mr. Munch: Six of one and half-dozen of another.

Miss Mosely: Realizing -----

Mr. King: How inconsiderate -----

Mr. Ross: We can't let this go through.

Miss Riddle: Put your chairs under the tables.



We, the Class of 1939 of Chapel Hill High School are about to commit ourselves to the cruel world, where our several talents will be most needed. However, we wish to make our final gesture generous one; so, leaving school empty-handed as well as empty-headed, we will several of our possessions to the needy whom we leave behind:

Item I. To the long-suffering friends we leave behind us we will the eternal curse of hundreds of student teachers, who will still continue to stride manfully, but with many a faltering heart, through the halls of the Chapel Hill High School.

Item II. Marie Watters leaves her indefinable (heh! heh!) charm to Blond Blizzard Ditz Buice and others of the same calibre.

Item III. Throughout his high school career "Dipe" Zimmerman has been pursued by the haunting memory of a large, three-cornered cloth which dated from his early childhood. Feeling that he no longer needs either the triangle-pants or the name, we hope that "Baby Snooks" Phipps can use both.

Item IV. A generous smattering of Frances Clark's all-round attractiveness is left to any and all aspiring young C.H.H.S. ingenues.

Item V. As an attempt to partially remunerate our poor teachers, we hereby leave an order on Mr. Bayer's Aspirin Company.

Item VI. Fred Utley's burr-head and all that he has accumulated in it for the last four years go to some student who only needs a little to make the grade.

Item VII. Eric Ward's bashfulness goes to that slap-happy combination of Frank Ross and Carolyn Prince.

Item VIII. We bequeath the ability of our respective girls to say "NO!" to the gals whose day is yet to come.

Item IX. Baylor Henninger's vocal cords, which have made more mumbling and unintelligible grunts and groans on class than any other set in school, go to Roland Giduz, the original "foo."

Item X. Charles Johnston and Mary Lincoln Cates can't find anyone who will take their unofficial title of Biggest All-Around; so they will have to carry it (!) with them.

Item XI. "Friend of the Peepul" Roy Strowd's undercover policy of politics will have to accompany him, because he wants to be a lawyer.

Item XII. "Sweet sixteen and never been kissed" (by her own statement), Mollie Holmes wills her undonied virtue to "God's gift to Carrboro," Lona Mae Ferrell.

Item XIII. Emmett Cheek bequeaths the respect which his classmates hold for him to Edwin Riggsbee and Ashwell Harward.

Item XIV. A touch of Reynolds Privette's belligerent and forceful attitude goes to Judy Clark; said item will put the ever-gentle Judy in a class by herself (and they'll have to).

Item XV. Monte Howell is the recipient of Ralph Fore's tough beard. (Razors not furnished)

Item XVI. To the Freshmen we leave what seems to be by common consent our class motto; "'Tain't what you do.....," since it appears that the forementioned class has some of the right ideas already.

Item XVII. Dan Hamilton bestowes his questionable size on the quaking shoulders of one "Tiny" Taylor. Quoth Hamilton: "It'll make a man out of him!"

Item XVIII. The feeble remains of Dick Edkins' Boston accent were to have been committed to the garbage can, but, feeling that a genuine Boston accent deserves a better fate, we leave it in hopes that it will moderate "Alabama" Lewis' Suthun drawl.

Item XIX. The faculty is to receive our combined thanks for our combined (we hope) participation in the commencement exercises.

Item XX. Last, but by no means least, we leave on file with the office a hope that a list may be kept of the members of our class for the future reference of the WPA and other similar organizations.

Hunt Hobbs, Testator

P.S. We almost forgot to ask that if some girl turns up in C.H.H.S. with these Senior qualities--the eyes of Norris Snow, the lips of Mary Frances Montjoy, the hair of Jane Clark, the figure of Frances Clark, the brains of Mollie Holmes, the kick of Marie Watters, and the disposition of Mary Martha Cobb--well, the number is 5901.

Lest We Forget

"Letter Man"



"3:30"



Day Dreams



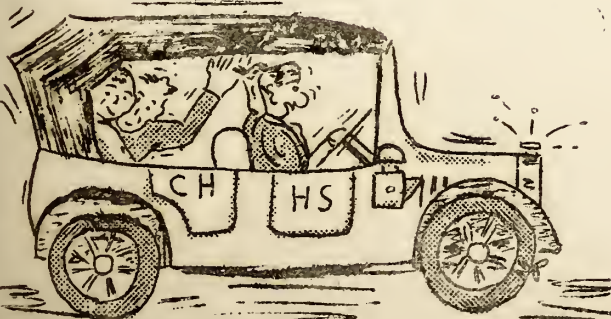
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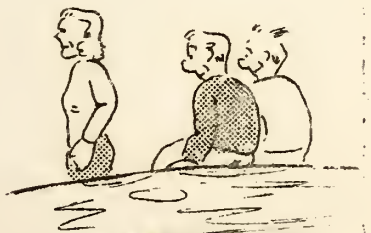
"Hall Jam"



"T-Model"



"Student Teacher"





STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

To all those who have doubts as to the size and importance of the Senior Class these facts are offered as proof.

First we shall take the vital statistics of the class as a whole. The Senior Class represents a mass of 8,685 lbs. and is 360 ft. tall. It wears No. #90 shoes, and keeps the rain off its oversized cranium with a No. 380 5/8 hat. It has baffled all the scientists of the day by reaching the mature age of 1,056 years.

Now the Senior boy. He gets up bright and early(?) to the jangling of his alarm clock which runs a close second to the loudness of the chimes in the Bell Tower. He jumps out of his 216x144 ft. bed, and drapes his beautiful body with a 180 ft. bathrobe. Singing the latest popular ditty, he strops his 3 ft. razor in preparation for shaving his one day's growth of beard which is 5 in. long. Our little midget jumps into the family 1,050 gal. tub for his morning bath. Incidentally he uses a 5 lb. cake of that soap that keeps the boys with a school girl complexion. Eating only a light breakfast costing \$25.61 and consuming 28 grapefruit, 4 gal. of milk, 72 eggs, 15 lbs. of bacon, and 75 pieces of toast. He comes to school at the rate of 120 ft. per second.

Last but not least we give you facts on the Senior girl. Eyelashes 15 in. long protect those valuable eyes. To further beautify herself she combs her 30 ft. locks, and uses 5 lbs. of powder and cold cream. These tempting lips that measure 60 in. from end to end require 2 in. of lipstick to be that "cherry" red color that the boys love. If she happened to have a dimple, a cave man would call it home and be completely satisfied. Since dresses are shorter than usual she uses only 100 yds. to make a stylish gown. She paints her finger nails with 5 gal. of the brightest red polish. Her beautiful baby like hands resemble two 12 lb. hams. Those 45 lb. shoes she wears are the latest style for the year. This is the Senior girl.

THE SENIOR BUDGET 1938-39

a--Books, notebooks, paper, pencils, etc.....	\$ 1,080.42
b--Clothers	
Boys.....	1,320.69
Girls.....	3,072.58
c--Amusement (Ice cream, candy, movies).....	2,972.52
d--Lightbills (studying).....	62.00
e--Toilet articles	
Boys (air tonic, shaving cream, etc.).....	180.14
Girls (cosmetics, etc.).....	310.05
f--Dues.....	241.20
g--S. A. U. Tickets.....	670.00
Total.....	\$ 9,109.65



STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the leadership of Gales Perry, Student Council President, this organization has advanced to the point where it holds the respect of both faculty and students. There is not yet a desirable state in which all students are intensely interested in Student Participation, but the number interested is greater than ever before.

The chief project of the Council this year has been the maintenance of the building and grounds in the highest possible state of cleanliness. Great progress has been made in this respect for students are becoming more conscious from day to day of the appearance of the school property. It is in the building of the proper attitude in this respect that the Student Association can be invaluable.

Contributions have also been made to the Art Fund, the Piano Fund, and the purchase of some school supplies. As for social activities, the Council held a school party which took the form of a costume ball. Over one hundred and fifty students attended this affair and it was a great success.

Council members are already making plans for next year. Besides carrying on projects already well under way, it is hoped that by forming councils in the three elementary schools sending students to high school, a better unity may be achieved among all the students in the schools. To get complete democratic cooperation among students, faculty, and parents is the real aim of this Student Participating Association.

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FORUM CLUB

To satisfy the great need in the school for an organization in which the students could express themselves on the many topics arising in life, both in school and out, Chapel Hill High School followed the example of a great many high schools over the country this year formed two Forum Clubs.

The club is divided into two groups: the Senior Club (composed of interested upper-classmen* which has met on every Tuesday since January; and the Junior Club (made up of Freshmen) which has met on Fridays. The topics for discussion have been suggested and voted on by the club, one or two students appointed to work up the topic, and then from two to four meetings have been devoted to each topic.

Whether or not any concrete results have been obtained from the discussion on examinations, student-teacher relationships, and a great many other topics, it has been excellent training for the members in self-expression and in learning to see the other side of a problem. The club has been highly successful and should be even better next year. George Hogan was Chairman of the club and Roy Strowd was Vice Chairman.



PROCONIAN

The Proconian, Student newspaper, continued to improve this year in some phases of journalism. It is one of the only mimeographed high school papers of its size in the state which comes out every week.

Under Editor Hunt Hobbs the emphasis has been placed on complete and accurate coverage of news, with suitable and interesting decorations. Regular features have been the "Keyhole" and Spear's cartoons.

Operating on a reduced budget, Business Manager Roy Strowd made ends meet, but the editors were unable to increase the paper's equipment as they would have liked to. A new automatic mimeographing machine greatly reduced production worries and increased efficiency.

The Proconian was one of the three features of the Student Activities Union, and had a circulation of about two hundred.

Outstanding work was done during the year by managing editor Buice, artists Spear and MacMillan, reporters Edwards, Grimsley, and Zimmermann, and production men Blocksidge and Bason. Ditzzi Buice will take over the editor's chair during the school year 1939-40.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The high spot of the year for the Senior Dramatic Club was the production of three one act plays. This "cargo" was one of the most difficult that the club has ever undertaken, but was quite well received by a large audience.

The first play was a highly sophisticated comedy, "Fancy Free," in which Cynthia Grimseley, Roy Strowd, Ditzzi Buice, and Hunt Hobbs gave very creditable performances.

The second play was an amusing American comedy, "The Dear Departed," in which the action centered around the death of Grandpa, portrayed by Fonly Spear. Mary Louise Huse and Sara Summerlin were very funny as his loving (?) daughters. Elton Edwards and Dick Edkins handled the roles of the respective husbands, and Edith Crockford was the perfect brat.

The last offering was a powerful tragedy laid in eighteenth century Scotland, seven years after the second Jacobite uprising. "The Charcoal House" was a story of clan conflict in the Herbrides. Molly Holmes and Baylor Henninger played the leads as lovers brought together from opposing clans. Roy Strowd did a convincing piece of work as the inn keeper, and Virginia Clark played the part of the cousin of the heroine. Henry Whitfield was a very satisfactory inn keeper's gillie or helper. This play, requiring a great deal of Scotch dialect and emotional display, was well done in spite of its difficulty.

Fenly Spear led the club as president this year. Frances Clark was Vice president, and Cynthia Grimsley was secretary and treasurer. Dr. Farrar, Head of the English Department, was the clubs advisor. Without his expert and sympathetic direction, the club could not have reached the heights that it has attained.

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HOME ECONOMICS

One of the most interesting subjects in the curriculum this year was the new Home Economics course. The three rooms which were built for this purpose (but had not been used until this fall) were partially furnished with three unit kitchens, each one of which is equipped with a stove, cabinet, table, and cooking utensils. One of the stoves is gas, one oil, and one electric. There is also a frigidaire in the cooking department. Each class studied cooking for half the year. The girls learned the value of certain foods and how to cook them.

There are four sewing machines in the room, one of which is electric. The girls studied sewing for half of the year. During this time they learned the parts of the machines and how to use them and how to make them. A few weeks later the girls made designs or their monograms to embroider on kerchiefs, anklets, belts, or shopping bags.

Later the girls applied the knowledge they obtained during the year by each making some garment. In connection with their work, they took several educational trips that were both helpful and enjoyable.

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GLEE CLUB

For the first time in the history of the high school the Glee Club has been provided with a regular class period in which to practice. This allowed many students who in former years had not been able to remain after school for rehearsals to join the club. Mrs. Maaske, the new director, tested and placed each voice, and a grand total of sixty five boys and girls was soon enrolled. After quite a discussion the club decided to have blue robes with white collars and black ties.

The fall was taken up with a number of concerts for various civic organizations among which was the Christmas Concert under the auspices of the Interdenominational Council. Most of the winter was spent in preparation for the Annual State Music Festival. In order to enter the Festival Chorus, which the choir wished to do, twelve numbers in addition to the regular contest music had to be learned. Due to the unexpected illness of Mrs. Maaske the choir would have lost considerable practice if it had not been for Mr. Starnes, a practice teacher from the University.

The elimination contest to the final contest was held at Durham in March. All of the Chapel Hill entries won except for the Mixed Chorus. The final contest was in late April at Greensboro. The Girls' Chorus, the Mixed Quartette, and Millicent Conner's Alto Solo won first places.

THE BAND

The band continued in its second year as successful as it did in its first year. Several concerts were given during the year, but the crowning achievement was the success at the Greensboro Music Festival. The Band won first place in Class B, while the woodwind trio and Truett Bennett, oboist, also received a rating of one. Allan Garrett was given a two for his clarinet solo, and Georgia Logan did very well competing against much older and more experienced flutists and receiving a rating of four. Kenneth Poole, freshman pianist, also earned a rating of one. During the remainder of the year the members worked toward improving their band so that next year they may enter Class A competition. This means that a great deal of attention was and will continue to be paid to small ensembles since it improves the tone and pitch of the players. During the summer it is hoped that a good many of the band members will take the State Music Course and receive individual teaching and training.

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LIBRARY CLUB

This session a course of twelve lessons on the use of books and libraries has been taught the four sections of the freshmen class, initial instruction in library rules having been given in the form of a chapel program at the beginning of the year.

During Book Week numerous stages, posters, and models of various kinds were used to illustrate interesting books read. From time to time thereafter the special work of different classes has been displayed in the library. Some of the exhibits attracted quite a bit of interest.

The librarian, Miss Kennon, is assisted by students who volunteer their services. The staff this year included the following people: Lila Mae Lasley, Alice Parkhurst, Pearl Jones, Sam Cornwell, Kenneth Poole, Doris Blackwood, Truett Bennett, Felder Baldwin, Edna Andrews, Glen Haydon, Alexzona Johnson, Thomas Odum, Gus Harrer, Wayne Williams, Hattie Howard, Sidney Ray, Walton Andrews, Grace Sparrow, Mary Sue Durham, Joe Edney, Elizabeth Stone, Dorothy Ray, Frankie Durham, Raymond Strowd, Margie Epps, Braxton Sparrow, and Doris Sparrow. The librarian in commending them for the good work they have done expresses the sentiment of the student body.

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HI-Y CLUBS

During this year the Hi-Ys have continued to live up to their aims--"to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of christian character." Their programs have centered around the topics of educational leadership, vocations, various phases of etiquette, and religion. Because of the very nature of

the clubs, the members are greatly interested in character and personality development. These discussions have been both personal and practical, contributing an opportunity for self expression, discipline and growth. The social phase of the club life has been aided by dances and other gatherings. Club members also participated in out of town conferences.

The raising of money to purchase a piano for the school was taken as the Hi-Ys' project for the year, and much has been done to attain this goal. The four clubs under Presidents Alice Logan, Dorothy Blockside, Baylor Henninger, and Allan Garrett have made the year worthwhile in maintaining high standards for the clubs and the school.

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ATHLETICS: FOOTBALL TEAM

The Chapel Hill High School football team ended the past season with one of the most outstanding records made by a local football squad in several seasons. This was the first season under Coach Earl Ruth, and he led the team to great success with a record of four victories out of five starts. The victories came over Methodist Orphanage of Raleigh, 6-0; Bethel Hill, 18-12; Hillsboro, 2-0; E. K. Powe High School of Durham, 6-0. The only loss came at the hands of a powerful Roxboro team, which took a 19-0 victory over the Zephyrs to gain an undefeated season.

The best games played by the Zephyrs during the season were with Bethel Hill and Hillsboro. The Bethel Hill affair was probably the most thrilling of the games played, the lead in score changing several times during the last quarter before the Zephyrs emerged victorious, scoring two touchdowns in the last two minutes. The Hillsboro game was the closest played--neither team was able to score until the final quarter, when the Hillsboro quarterback was trapped behind his own goal line to give the Zephyrs a safety.

The team was fortunate in having Coach Ruth and two excellent captains, Gales Perry, quarterback, and H. T. Jackson, end, who were prominent both in leadership and playing ability. Aside from Perry and Jackson, the following boys made up the squad: Varner, Poythress, Leigh, McCauley, Carroll, Cheek, Lloyd, Eubanks, Blackwood, Freeland, Thompson, Canada, Taylor, and Durham. Poythress, McCauley, Cheek, Carroll, Perry, and Jackson were the Seniors on the squad.

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ATHLETICS: BOYS' BASKETBALL

When the basketball season rolled around this year, Coach Ruth was faced with the same sort of situation he encountered at the start of the football season--a green and inexperienced squad of eleven men including only four lettermen, which was cut down to seven men before the end of the season.

But Coach Ruth's quintet captured eight out of ten conference frays to give them a tie for conference honors; the tie was played off with Cary and the Zephyrs lost a close 26-20, Cary went from there to take Eastern District honors and finally the State Class B Championship with great facility. The Zephyrs had previously defeated Cary 22-18 in a conference game, a fact which makes them look even better.

The record for all games played during the season showed eight conference wins and two non-conference wins over Henderson and Craigmoor, compared with two conference losses to Hillsboro and Cary and two defeats at the hands of the Davidson Freshmen and Belmont Abbey Junior College.

The team also entered the Hillsboro Central State Tourney, but bowed to Aycock 22-18 in the semi-finals after taking Bothesda, Durham County Champions for three years, 22-17.

The boys on the squad were: Carroll, Cheek, Hobbs, Hogan, Jackson, Marks, Nathan, Perry, and Poythress. All are seniors except Cheek who has one more year of eligibility. Dan Marks was high scorer of the year with one hundred and four points. Gales Perry was captain of the Zephyrs and stood out on defense. The season was the most successful in recent years.

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ATHLETICS: TENNIS

For the first time in several years the school failed to have an organized tennis team; this was due to the fact that the court behind the high school was converted into a playground and the courts being made over at the elementary school were never completed.

However, the boys were ranked according to their past records and challenge matches were played off; the first five men were Hobbs, Marks, Zimmermann, Perry, Hogan, in that order.

A match with Wilmington was arranged and played on the university courts; but the boys showed definite need of practice and succumbed 5-2 with Hunt Hobbs and the doubles team of Hobbs and Marks, the only victors. The school was represented in both the state and southeastern tourneys played here, but the only real success was made in the southeastern tourney when Hobbs and Marks reached the semi-finals, only to bow before the state champions from Winston Salem in an extremely close three set contest which might have gone to either team; the final scores were 5-7, 6-2, 4-6.

It is hoped that with the completion of the new tennis courts at the Chapel Hill Elementary School our tennis spirit will be renewed.

BASEBALL TEAM

In the second season since baseball has returned to the school's athletic program after a lapse of several years. Coach Earl Ruth has continued his fine success as athletic coach by responding with a team that had lost only one game in six contests up to the time this article went to press. Victories were registered over Durham Junior High, Lowes Grove, Hope Valley, Hillsboro; the loss came at the hands of bell on a seemingly "off day" for the locals. Largely responsible for the team's success was excellent pitching by hurlers Lloyd and Carroll and Flawless Fielding. The regular lineup included: James Perry, first base; J. T. Johnson, second base; Howard Hobby, short stop; W. P. Pickett, third base; H. T. Jackson, right field; Eric Ward, centerfield; Bernard Carroll, left field.

ATHLETICS: GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although the Girls' basketball team again closed a very unsuccessful season as far as the number of games lost and won is concerned, it nevertheless went down in the books as one of the most courageous and most sportsmanlike teams ever to represent the school. The final record showed a total of eight setbacks out of ten games; The losses were to Dunn, Apex twice, Cary, Hillsboro twice, and the University Co-eds twice; while the wins were over Cary and the Chapel Hill Secretaries. Although there was no permanent first team, the following girls saw most action: Jane Anderson, Frances Bason, Ditz Buice, Mary Frances Clark, Pauline Durham, Fannie Mac Horne, Mary Louise Huse, Jo Johnston, Mary Jane Lloyd, Whitfield Lloyd, Virginia Pell, and Eleanor Williams. Thanks are due to Miss McIver for taking time off her many other duties to coach the girls.

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THE STRANGE HOUSE

Time: Bulava

Place: Ye Bonnie Nonnie Banks*

Scene: Aw schucks--is all this stuff necessary?

Characters: Jolly MacDomes (i.e., heroine)
O'laler McGeniger (i.e., hero)
Stroy McKloud (i.e., landlord)
Scullery Maid (i.e., scullery maid)

SCENE I

Scullery maid enters (windy sound effects heard as door opens), and languidly observes the landlord seated in corner. The landlord in turn, is observing a forlorn group of starving rats, who are in center of stage wailing an old Scotch ballad, "Shoot the Scotch to Me, Johnnie Lad."

SCULLERY MAID: (Thoughtfully biting her nails) "'Tis a bonnie night for yon gallows." (Pointing to gallows outside of window with an unemployed finger.)

McKLOUD: (After joining rats in chorus or two) "Aye that it is."

SCULLERY MAID: Aye.

McKLOUD: Aye.....

(CURTAIN)

(During the brief intermission to follow, audience may obtain aspirin in hall. Refreshments also served ultimately.)

Brief Intermission

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Brief Intermission Ends ?

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SCENE II

Landlord still seated in corner of room. Enter the hero, McGeniger, and, of course, the wind, which simplifies the matter by blowing rats, scullery maid, landlord's toupee, etc. off stage.

McKLOUD: Ye look all tired out, lad--what'll ye be having?

McGENIGER: Will ye be gettin' me a drop of Scotch, mon? (saying this he reclines on table and twiddles thumbs--And the Angels Sing off stage (We don't know why, except that this play is getting so monotonous.)

McKLOUD: (Returning with the drop o' Scotch) This'll warm ye if anything will.

*Somewhere in Loch Lomond (N.B. Maxine Sullivan).

VOICE OFFSTAGE: vas ye dore, landlord? (At this McKloud simpers slightly--and blushes furiously.)

(CURTAIN-THROUGH UNAVOIDABLE NECESSITY, AS YOU CAN SEE)

Someone is heard sobbing as curtain opens to tune of I Cried For You. Enter landlord and more noisy wind effects. Landlord sees Jolly, our heroine.

McKLOUD: "Lass, what ails thee?" (saying this he makes a frantic dive under the bar in a futile attempt to catch one of the forlorn rats)

JOLLY: Ah, 'Tis no place for me here. (sob) Me brother is dead! (more sobs) Oh, I've forgotten my lines--and grades come out tomorrow. (sob, sob).

McKLOUD: Shucks, lass, 'tis sorry I be for ye, but--(a rat is seen peering from behind a table leg, which results in another frantic dive by the landlord.)

JOLLY: Sob--sob. (McKloud dives again--and misses.)

SOUND EFFECTS: knock, knock.

McGENIGER: (Here, O'lalor McGeniger, enters and quite naturally, the wind. McGeniger sees Jolly.) "My love!" (He then joins landlord in a dive or two.)

JOLLY: Oh, O'lalor, O'lalor.

McGENIGER: Why are you weeping, lass?

JOLLY: Me brother is dead.

McFENIGER: Ah, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good, lass. (Wind blows loudly offstage to make it realistic)

JOLLY: Aye, one blow up a storm for me, poor brother.

McGENIGER: How come this, lass?

JOLLY: Ah, you didna know, me brother was shot four weeks ago come Tuesday.

McGENIGER: HOOT, LASS, donna tell me it was your brother--and me doin' the killin! (Wind--Thunder--Lightning)

McKLOUD: They'll be a hanging ye for sure.

JOLLY: Aye.

McGENIGER: Aye.

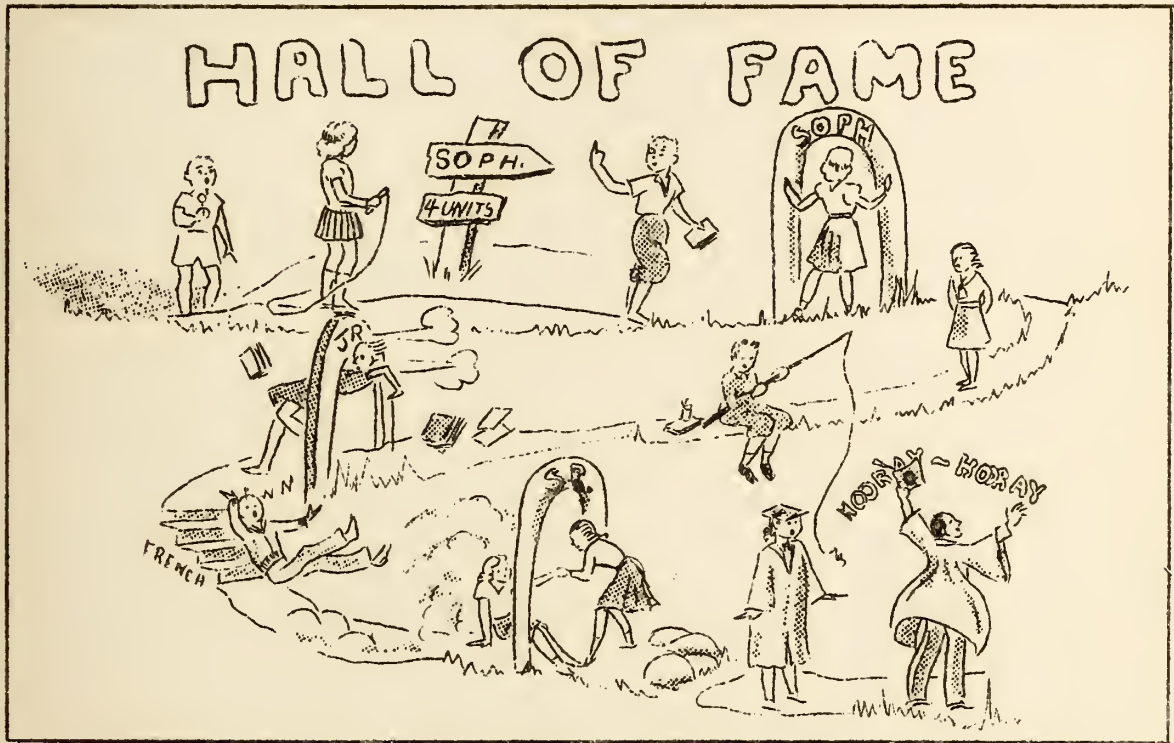
All (including landlord, rats, etc.): Aye.

There is a pause of a minute, while the wind blows furiously and everything else is quiet, when suddenly.....

McKLOUD: (weakly) Stop

(CURTAIN)

(As CHHS chorus is heard meaning They'll Be Hanging Bonny Prince Sharley in the Morning--Band at same time strikes up Long Time, No See.)



When we are old and on relief,
 We'll see no truth in the belief
 That just because when back in school
 We worked real hard and kept the rule,
 We, too, we're 'mong the chosen few
 Who did or died, or died to do.
 So here are all the flashy lot,
 Who worked enough to make this spot!

Ruth Ellen Andrews (3) - Treasurer of Senior Girls' Hi-Y, Treasurer of Hi-Y Conference, Elected Treasurer of Student Council.

First Impressions:

Lively, well-dressed, hard worker, popular, can handle the money.

Sammy Andrews (2) - Hi-Y, Band, High School Swing Band.

First Impressions:

Rhythm king, friendly, big pest, very talkative.

Frances Bason (3) - Proconian Staff, Basketball, Dramatics, Annual, Forum.

First Impressions:

Gesticulative, devilish, charming personality, peppy, good sport, likes to work at any and everything.

Dorothy Blocksidge (2) - President of Girls' Hi-Y, Elected Secretary of Senior Girls' Senior Hi-Y.

First Impressions:

Quiet, good worker, dignified.

Frank Blocksidge (3) - Proconian Staff, Hi-Y, Elected Secretary of Student Council.

First Impressions:

Very frank, obliging, friendly, eager to work, good personality, big flirt.

Ditzi Buice (3) - Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Forum Club, Annual, Managing Editor of Proconian, Elected Editor of Proconian.

First Impressions:

"Blond Blizzard", very pretty, vivacious, good worker, likes Billys.

Tait Eldor (2) - Hi-Y, Junior Dramatic Club, Forum Club.

First Impressions:

Ambitious, a pest, a born politician, flirtatious.

Charles Gooch (3) - Dramatic Club, Forum, Annual, Manager of Junior-Senior.

First Impressions:

Original, good sense of humor, always happy, hard-worker, power-house.

Cynthia Grimsley (3) - Secretary of Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, Secretary of Junior Homeroom, Proconian Staff.

First Impressions:

Friendly, unusually attractive, lively, made a "hit" on first appearance.

Marvin Hogan (3) - Student Council and newly Elected President of the Student Body.

First Impressions:

High-powered, elcutionist, dependable, very quiet, very practical.

Robert and Dougald MacMillan (1) - Hi-Y, Proconian Staff, Student Council, Annual.

First Impressions:

No difference, curly hair, handsome, very friendly, dependable.

W. R. Pendergraph (1) - Student Council, Hi-Y, Forum.

First Impressions:

Black curly hair, small in build, very talkative, friendly.

Snooky Phipps (1) - Hi-Y, Forum.

First Impressions:

Very flirtatious, cute, unusually friendly, not even afraid of upper classmen, "Baby Snooks."

Melba Ray (3) - President of Junior Class, Hi-Y, Junior Marshall.

First Impressions:

Sweet Seventeen and never been kissed, always in a good humor, original, hard-working.

Billy Smith (2) - Secretary of Hi-Y Conference, Junior Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, Band.

First Impressions:

Good-looking, very friendly, flirt.

Billy Thompson (3) - Hi-Y, Next Years' Hi-Y President, Band, Forum, Junior Marshall.

First Impressions:

Vigorous, loud, good humored, happy-go-lucky, good looking, lady killer.

Bob Wettach (1) - Chapel Hill High School Swing Band, Next Year's President of Hi-Y.

First Impressions:

Friendly, dependable, boistrous, leader.

Hilda Weaver (3) - Hi-Y, Forum, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Glee Club.

First Impressions:

Lively, vivacious, excellent "little-appl'er," friendly, sings.

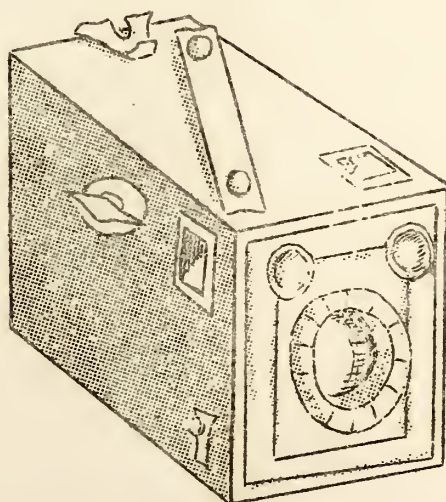
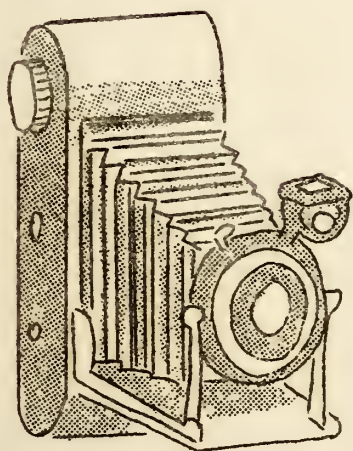
Smith Weaver (1) - Forum, Hi-Y, Glee Club.

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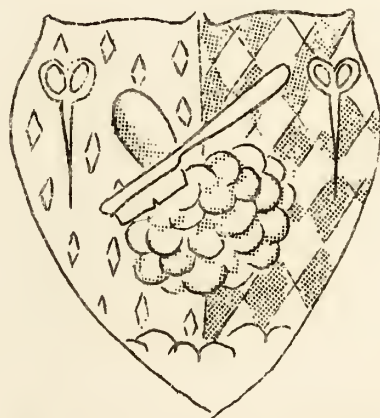


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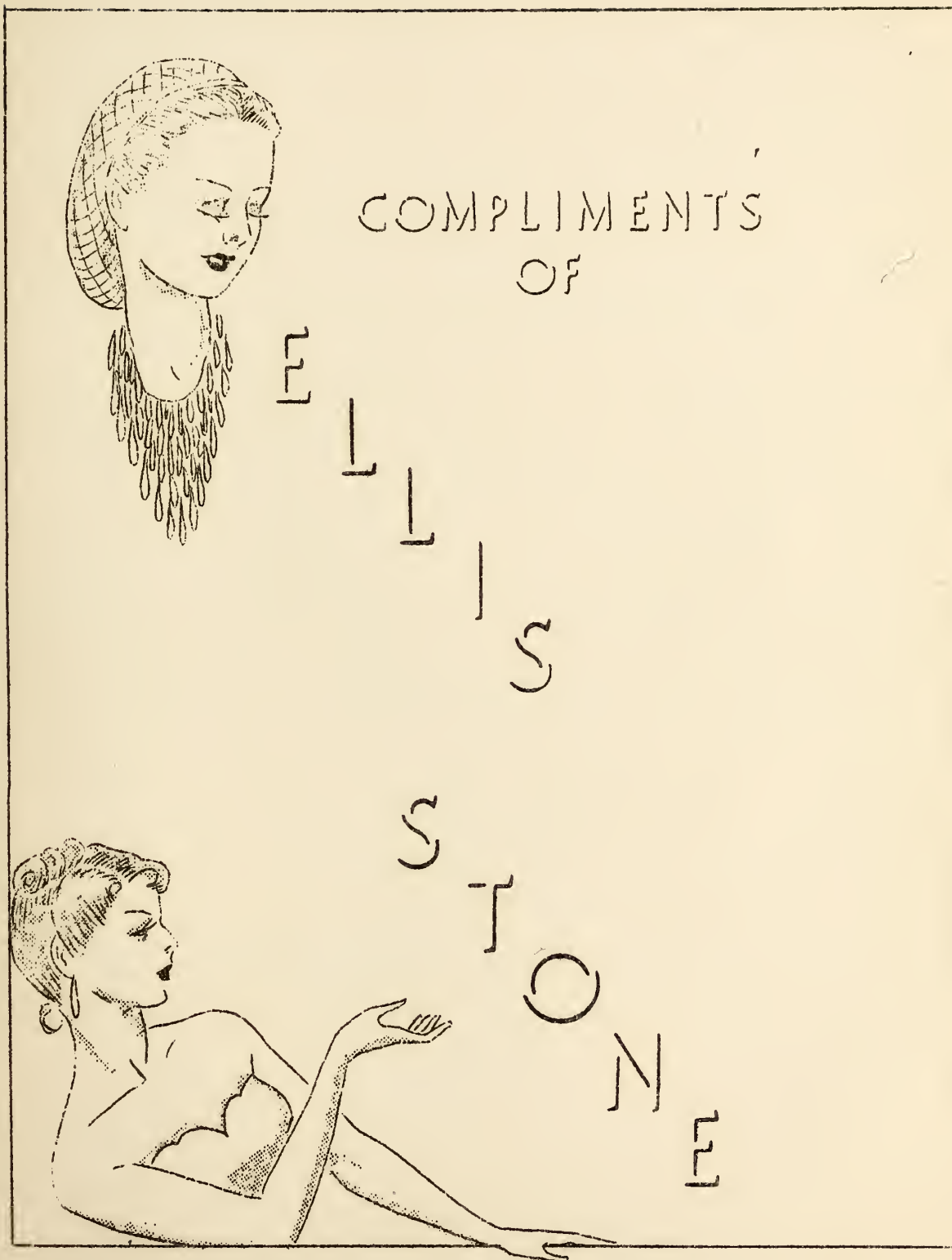
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